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The Intelligence.

WHEELING, W. VA., AUGUST 11, 1886.

Prohibition and Submission.

Does the Register think the people ought or ought
not to be allowed to vote on a question of prohibition?
This is a pertinent question in view of the
Register's comment on the republican position in
the matter.The people know exactly where the Register
stands on the question of prohibition. It has
spoken unequivocally a dozen times on
that point. But they do not know the
Intelligencer's position. It has straddled
between the people and the legislature on this
question and the people are getting greatly
concerned about which way it will fire its
gun. Is the Intelligencer for or against
prohibition, or is it for submitting the
question to the people by a referendum?The German-American citizens of Ohio
county, and all others who oppose prohibition,
mean that they will submit the question
of prohibition to the people by a referendum.
The Intelligencer, on the other hand, is
opposing the submission of the question to
the people. Let us hear from the Intelligencer
on this point.There is good reason to doubt that the
Register is the authorized spokesman of
"the German-Americans of Ohio county." It
is a mere newspaper, and it is not
authorized to speak for any body.The Intelligencer is a separate and distinct
element of the community. The Intelligencer
prefers to consider the people as a whole, and
is under no obligation to pay special court
to any part of them.Nobody who can read and understand
the English language has any reason to be
in the dark in respect of the Intelligencer's
position on the question of prohibition. Every
body who reads this newspaper knows that
(1) it does not favor prohibition, and
(2) that it is in favor of submitting the
question to the people.(1) The liquor traffic is attended with
so many evils that it cannot be allowed to
drift which way it will. Society must try
to protect itself in the way which promises
the best results. The Intelligencer
does not believe that way to lie through
an attempt at absolute prohibition, which
is weaker where there is most need of it,
in the large towns and cities. The liquor
laws which we have are not enforced in
Wheeling. We may blame the officers of
the law, who are indeed culpable, but the
fault lies back of them. If public opinion
demanded the enforcement of the law,
the law would be enforced, for public
servants desire to conciliate public opinion,
being always eager to know what the
controlling sentiment of the people is.Prohibition not enforced, as would be
the case without a supporting public opinion,
there would be a liquor traffic yielding
no revenue, which is in fact the case
in many if not most of the no-liquor
counties in this State. In the city of
Wheeling, where the liquor traffic is at its
height in West Virginia, intoxicating
beverages would be sold in spite of the
prohibitory amendment, just as now they
are sold in spite of the Sunday law and
the laws against selling to minors and
habitual drunkards. This, in brief, is the
off-putting view of the Intelligencer on
this question.(2) The submission of a prohibitory
amendment is desired by a very large
number of people in this State. Some of
these urge submission because they
desire to vote for the amendment; others
because, though they do not intend to
vote for the amendment, they are willing
that those who do wish to change the
organic law may have the opportunity to
test the sense of the people on this question.
The Intelligencer believes in the
rule of the majority; that is the idea
which lies at the bottom of the republican
form of government. If the people of
this State want to put in the constitution
a prohibitory amendment, it is their
right to put it there. We do not know
which way the majority would go. That
is the people's own business, to be settled
at the polls.If the Register "realizes that submitting
the amendment means engrafting it
upon the Constitution of the State," then
it realizes that the people want to change
their Constitution to this effect. Does
the Register deny the people the right to
make any change in their Constitution?
or does it deny them what has been
thought an inalienable right, only when
the exercise of that right would touch the
liquor traffic? Popular or unpopular, the
Intelligencer maintains the right of the
people to rule; which means that the
majority shall decide by what laws and
through what ministers of the law they
shall govern themselves.There is still another phase of the general
question which we have not seen
touched in this State outside of the
columns of the Intelligencer. In the
event of the passage of a prohibitory
amendment, it would be manifestly
unfair to sweep away without compensation
industries which have been built up
under the protection of the State. Brew-
eries and distilleries are as much industrial
enterprises as nail mills and glass
houses, though their products may be
less useful to society. Large capital has
been invested in them by the sanction of
the State and their plants cannot be re-
moved like so many portable engines.
When Blamark proposed to concentrate
the whole tobacco business of Germany,
he was just enough to propose at the same
time a scheme of compensation. We must
believe that a moral sentiment strong
enough to prohibit the liquor traffic would
also be strong enough to be fair to all con-
cerned. If the people want prohibition
we do not suppose they will couple with
that demand for apportionment.Does the Register think the people
ought or ought not to be allowed to vote
on the prohibitory amendment?

Mr. Cleveland and the Colored Man.

James O. Matthews, the Albany colored
man whom the Senate refused to confirm
as the successor of Frederick Douglass in
the office of Recorder of Deeds of the
District of Columbia, has been reappointed
by the President. Mr. Matthews, with
his eyes cast upon the comfortable place,
is convinced that the millennium began
about the time the President signed his
commission.Therefore he begs to refer to "a condi-
tion of things under our present ad-
ministration which secures the political
freedom and practical equality of all men
and insists upon the rights of free Ameri-
can citizens, regardless of color, creed or
nationality, and of whatever political
faith, to participate in the honors and
share in the emoluments of public peace."This sounds well. But Mr. Matthews is
not the first colored man who has been
appointed to office by a President of the
United States, and he infers too much
from his appointment.It does not at all follow that hereafter
the Democratic party is going to allow the
colored man of the South to vote as they
please and have their ballots counted—
which is much more to the purpose than
to give one colored man a fat office. If
Mr. Matthews is an intelligent man, as he
seems to be, he must know that of the
men if his race in the South had been al-
lowed to express themselves at the polls
Mr. Cleveland could not have been elected
President of the United States.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The honey nut is now sought as a delicacy
by California epicures."Nothing but the air admitted free" is a
notice in one Chicago theatre.A tea gown of pearly pink is lined with
pink silk that of a blue rose.Note paper has "the Seal of the
Mountains," and other like headings
in raised relief script.Hand-loom for weaving cloth for bath-
ing costumes, and other useful purposes,
are the latest English novelty.Four homing pigeons released in New
York reached New Haven, eighty-seven
miles distant, in sixty-seven minutes.An Irish ship, manned by Irishmen and
with a shamrock flag at the masthead,
sailed up the Chesapeake the other after-
noon.The chamber in the White House occupied
by President Garfield after he was
wounded, has, it is said, never been
opened since he left it.The Bay of Tunis has given a lot of
land for a Protestant chapel, and the 180
or 200 Protestants in the city have raised
a building fund of 5,000 francs.Ticonderoga battle-field is to echo with
sounds that would make the world a
man about twenty-five years old.A Chicago man recently had an order
for an ornamental iron fence "large
enough to inclose the grave of a young
man about twenty-five years old."The longest clock pendulum in the
world is at Avignon, France. It is sixty-
seven feet long, and requires four and a
half seconds to swing through an arc of
nine and a half feet.When the Texas people get ready to
build a town they do it in a hurry. Bal-
lington, a new town in Rannels county,
is less than one month old, but it has 2,000
inhabitants and is still growing.Squads of negro refugees now coming to
Fort Worth, Texas, report a queer up-
rising in Coahuila county, when the
dead. The uprising is a war by whites
against the colored people there.Death from bee-stings is an annual in-
cident. At Ludlow, England, however,
John Ainsley, formerly Mayor of that
place, was stung so severely by a swarm
of bees in his garden that he died almost
immediately.It occurred in New Hampshire: Two men
began to dig a well in a town in the
Granite State recently, and after they had
excavated about ten feet of earth and
corner, consuming two days in the work,
discovered that the well was just one
foot over the line in another man's lot.A young dandy from the province of
Quebec registered at a summer hotel in
the White Mountains last week at Mr.
P. O. P. A. A. was a short time after
inserted the letter D. The letter P. O. P.
and when the dandy discovered the
joke he became so enraged that he paid
his bill P. D. Q. and left for other quarters.Michael Angelo's statue in snow, carved
to gratify the whim of a capricious patron,
was at the White Mountains last week at
the representative of the artist's art. The
sculptor and the architect, the painter
and the poet live in their works, which
endure after them; the actor's work dies
when he dies. He carries his image in
snow.

Do Not Let Dame Fortune Pass You By.

The 14th Grand Monthly Distribution of
The Louisiana State Lottery Company
took place on Tuesday (yesterday) the
12th inst. 1886, under the usual super-
vision of Gen. G. T. Beauregard, of La., and
Jubal A. Early, of Va. Well, the same
old story is told again; some \$205,500 went
lying about like this time.The Louisiana State Lottery Company
has a capital of \$1,000,000. It has
drawn the First Capital Prize of \$75,000. It
was sold in fifty \$1,500 each—one to Mr.
Mary E. Holmes, No. 208 Princeton St.,
B. Boston, Mass.; one to A. H. Jones, An-
niston, Ala.; one to Wm. Clem, a worthy
farmer at Lawrence, Mo.; one to John
O. Coleman, a worthy farmer at Lawrence,
Mo.; one to John A. Early, of Va., for a
resident there; another to a party at Colum-
bus, O., who is opposed to any discovery being made. No.
7,727 won the Second Grand Prize of
\$25,000, also sold in fifty \$1,500 each—one
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